

Bryan Morning Eagle.

Vol IV. No. 198.

BRYAN, TEX. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1899

Price 5 Cents

SUGAR HOUSE MOLASSES

Old Fashioned

In Gallon and One-half Gallon Cans.
The molasses you want—that will suit the taste. Does not sour or ferment.

HOUSTON STEAM BREAD

Received Every Day.

JOHNSON CREAMERY BUTTER

On Ice. Will please you.

FANCY MACKEREL

1899 Catch

BLANKE & BROTHERS' CANDY

Fresh Shipment.

IMPORTED FRENCH SARDINES

In Tomato Sauce—In Oil—A La Bordelaise.

Have you tried PIM-OLAS; the latest in a Stuffed Olive.

Howell Bros.,

GROCERS AND COFFEE ROASTERS.

THE KILLED

HE RESISTED A REST WHEN
RUN DOWN.

Men From Four Counties Had Been in Pursuit of Him—Lynching in Grimes County—Unknown Negro Strung Up for Murdering a White Boy.

Goliad, Texas, July 15.—Abe Brown, the negro who murdered and raped a Bohemian girl about 19 years old last Monday morning five miles from Middletown, Goliad county, was run down near Yorktown at 11 o'clock yesterday and in trying to make the arrest was killed by Deputy Sheriff Albert Lyons and Posse of Runge. The negro was armed with a corn topping knife that he used in cutting the girl's throat and would not surrender, although repeatedly urged to do so. Karnes and De Witt have each had every available man out night and day since the crime was committed, last Monday. The brusa was very thick and it was difficult to follow his trail. He was killed about eight miles from the scene of the murder. Thirty shots were fired into his body. When found the negro refused to surrender, although repeatedly urged to do so, and when the officers attempted to arrest him he resisted with a knife and was killed while resisting arrest. He was wanted for the murder of the Polish girl in Goliad county last Monday and every officer and a large number of citizens in this section had been hunting him ever since. He was killed about eight miles from the scene of his crime. A reward of \$500 had been offered by the governor for his delivery in the Goliad jail.

Delay Helps the Criminal.

Dallas, Texas, July 15.—The Dallas county grand jury yesterday met in extra session, according to Judge Clint's call. In his charge to the jury Judge Clint said, among other things: "You have been called together in special session to investigate violations of the felony law. I want to impress upon you the fact that speedy trial usually results in certain punishment when the defendant is guilty. The great fault with the courts of the state has been the delay that has been too often exercised in the trial of men charged with violations of the law. Next to acquittal, the criminal desires nothing so much as delay. Delay is dangerous in the extreme to that certainty of punishment that must be practiced upon all guilty men if crime is to be decreased and a wholesome respect for the law brought about. I want you, gentlemen, to be certain to pass upon all jail cases, no matter how long it takes. Whether you investigate any other violations of the law at this time must be determined by you."

The killing of Professor Lipscomb by John T. Carlisle was the controlling factor in Judge Clint's resolution to convoke the grand jury in extra session. That body had adjourned to meet on the fourth Monday in August.

Lynching in Grimes County.

Navasota, Texas, July 15.—A negro whose name is not definitely known here tonight was lynched by a mob of furious citizens near Iola in North Grimes at 5 o'clock yesterday evening. The negro went to the house of a white boy named Lemuel Sharp, living on Roans prairie, proposing that they go squirrel hunting. Sharp took his gun, and when three miles from home the negro secured the weapon and put both the loads into Sharp, hitting him in the head, back and neck. When the hunters failed to return home a search was inaugurated and Sharp found dead. The negro fled, but was captured north of Iola yesterday and hanged yesterday evening.

Only Seven Years.

Dallas, Texas, July 15.—Oscar Linton, who killed his wife in this city about three weeks ago, because of jealousy, was yesterday convicted of murder in the second degree and his punishment assessed by the jury at seven years in the penitentiary. This (Friday) evening before adjournment of court, Linton announced to Judge Clint that, considering the lightness of his sentence he would withdraw his motion for a new trial and was ready to begin serving his term of imprisonment.

Few Texans Enlisting.

Fort Worth, Texas, July 15.—But four men have enlisted for service under the recent call for volunteers at the recruiting office here. These men were sworn in by Captain Cabell and left for Fort Sam Houston. A detachment of nine men came in from Dallas and were joined here by five

others. They left for San Francisco and will be sent to the Philippine islands for service in the regular army. These fourteen men go unassigned.

To Report Upon Flood Region.

Washington, July 15.—E. D. Holmes, assistant statistician of the department of agriculture, is going to Texas to study the damage done to crops and soils and make an elaborate report upon the conditions of the farmers of the flood region.

Returning Volunteers.

San Francisco, July 15.—Not since the departure of the regiment of California volunteers for the Philippines have the streets of San Francisco presented such a scene of animation as they did Friday, nor have steam whistles, cannons and bells created such a rumpus. The cause of the demonstration was the landing of the Oregon volunteers and the California signal corps preparatory to going into camp at the Presidio and the final mustering out. Great crowds gathered early along the line of march. All along the line of march the men were cheered to the echo, and bands, hired by private individuals, played lively music. As the soldiers passed the Palace hotel they were deluged with flowers from the windows by the guests. The men went into camp at the Presidio in the afternoon. They will be kept there for three weeks before being mustered out.

Saved by a Letter.

San Francisco, July 15.—Officers of the Second Oregon regiment, while very guarded in their statements, admit that the condition of American troops in Manila at the outbreak of hostilities between the United States and the Philippines was very critical. The capture of a letter sent from outside our lines at Manila to an emissary of Aguinaldo is probably all that saved our army from annihilation. The letter was taken to General Otis, who found in it the plans of a plot to open the gates of Manila, sack the city, murder the guards and allow the insurgent army to pour into the American camps and surprise the men. United States troops were under arms all night to meet the unexpected attempt, but the enemy learned of the capture of the letter and the only part of the plot that was carried out was the burning of a portion of the city of Manila.

Retail Clerks.

Kansas City, Mo., July 15.—The Retail Clerks' National Protective association has voted to admit girls over 16 years of age to membership. Heretofore the age of limit has been 18 years. The convention also adopted a resolution declaring that women giving equivalent services should receive the same wages as men.

The convention decided upon Buffalo, N. Y., as the place for the next meeting, and elected the following officers: W. A. Dollison of Zanesville, Ohio, president; Max Morris of Denver, secretary and treasurer; F. P. Bar of Ottumwa, Iowa, first vice president. Max Morris of Denver and John O'Brien of Toledo were chosen delegates to the American Federation of Labor.

631,000 Melons.

Sinton, Texas, July 15.—San Patricio county's watermelon record for 1899 places her at the head of every other county in the state as a melon producer.

Mathis leads with 500 cars, then comes Sinton with 96 cars, Ingleside 25 cars, Aransas Pass, Portland and Gregory 10 cars, making in the aggregate 631 cars which have been shipped; estimating 1000 melons to the car will make 631,000 melons. Prices have ranged all the way from \$15 to \$100 per car; \$20,000 is a conservative estimate of the amount of cash which has come into the county from this crop.

This correspondent believes that 1000 cars of watermelons will be produced from the fertile soil of San Patricio county next year.

Dewey Celebration.

New York, July 15.—The newspaper men of the country at large will be given an opportunity to participate in the New York reception to Admiral Dewey. The press committee met at the city hall and decided to send to every daily newspaper in the United States and to every prominent weekly and magazine a circular letter, inviting the editors and other representatives to come to New York next October and partake of the city's hospitality.

Fortune for a Newspaper Man.

Springfield, Mo., July 15.—According to a letter received by Chief of Police Bishop, Robert M. E. Cooper is heir to half a million dollars in Cripple

Plenty of Groceries!

We have plenty of everything good to eat in spite of the Washouts and Tie-up of trains.

WE INVITE

You to give us your trade or a good portion of it this month. Come to see us or 'phone 40.

JOHN B. MIKE,

The Grocer.

SUMMER TOURIST RATES TO THE

COOL RESORTS

MINNESOTA, MICHIGAN, WISCONSIN.

Apply to CHAS. B. SLOAT, G. P. & T. A., Fort Worth, Texas.

If You are Thinking?

Of spending the torrid months of July, August, and September, at some cool resort in the North or East, remember that the I. & G. N. Railway furnishes the shortest, quickest, cleanest way to get there. Write for full particulars of any point and the way to reach it to

D. J. PRICE, G. P. & T. A. PALESTINE, TEXAS.

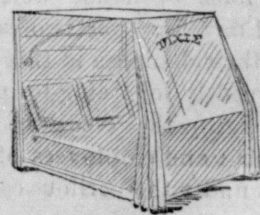
HOT and COLD, TUB and SHOWER BATHS.

25 Cents

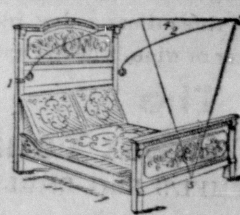
Can be Obtained at All Hours

—At The—

Bryan Water, Ice, Light and POWER COMPANY.

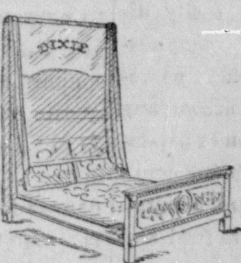


MUSQUITOS BARRED OUT!



THE DIXIE BAR AND FRAME;

the most convenient Mosquito Bar known. We are sole agents, beware of imitations—none as good as the genuine Dixie



Our Line of Furniture! is complete; prices as low as the lowest. Will not be undersold.

OUR UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT Is Complete. HEARSE AND CARRIAGE Furnished when desired.

James & Castles,

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKERS.

TEXAS BAKERY AND BOARDING HOUSE.

OTTO BOEHME, Proprietor.



All kinds of Fresh Bread and Cakes kept constantly on hand. Supplies furnished on short notice for picnics and barbecues. I am running a Free Delivery wagon and will deliver your order at your doors. My bakery is a home enterprise and deserves the patronage of the people with whom I live and spend my money. My rates are \$1.00 per day for board, with special prices by the week or month. Phone 9.

OTTO BOEHME,

BRYAN, : : : TEXAS.

I AM GIVING SPECIAL ATTENTION TO....

Saddle and Harness Repairing

AND CARRIAGE TRIMMING.

And can make or order anything you need in my line at Reasonable prices.

HERBERT CAMPBELL.

NEXT DOOR TO KANDY KITCHEN.

FRANKLIN BROS.

Butchers and Meat Dealers.

We Buy Hides, Wool and Pelts

Markets under Odd Fellow Building and next door to John B. Mike store.

ICE DELIVERED!

My ice wagon is now running and will DELIVER ICE to any part of the city.

I AM AGENT FOR

MAGNOLIA AND LEMP BEER.

Telephone 154.

CHAS. VESMIROVSKI.

PLEASE THE BABY

By buying its SOX and SHOES at

GILMORE'S

THE DAILY EAGLE.

Entered at the Postoffice at Bryan, Texas, as
Second Class mail matter.

BY CONNELLY, PALMER & CARNES.
MALCOLM CARNES, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
Per Week, 10c. - Per Month, 40c

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1899.

Planting Suggestions.

Hempstead News.

We advise the flooded district to plant—

June corn, at once.

Kansas corn, at once.

Kaffir corn, at once.

Millet, from now to September 1.

Oats, about October 15.

Sorghum, August 1.

Peas—cow, speckle or whippoorwill, or black eyed, from now to October 1.

Cushaw, at once.

Broom corn, at once.

Wax beans, to September 1.

Sweet potatoes at once.

Winter cabbage, sow in beds in August and protect from hot sun.

Set out in September.

Okra—white variety.

Cucumbers, white spine, up to September 1.

Cotton, at once, as the waters go down.

Irish potatoes, about September 1.

Spanish peanuts, at once.

W. B. Woodruff,
Geo. O. Marshall.

Thin Weak People!

will grow strong and gain flesh by taking, three times a day in sweet milk, water or wine, a desert spoonful of

The Great Tonic

EMMEL'S EGG EMULSION of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. It is exactly what they require—it not only gives them the important element (Cod Liver Oil) in a palatable and easily digested form, but also the hypophosphites, which are so valuable in nervous disorders that usually accompany anaemia. Our Egg Emulsion is palatable and easily digested and being emulsified with yolk of egg only, and flavored with Brandy it is an entire food and readily assimilated. Children can easily take it given at meals with sweet milk.

Every bottle sold has facilitated a testimonial as to its efficiency.

Price small size 40c; large size 80c bottle

Emmel's

Prescription Pharmacy.

A COTTON MILL.

A Rhode Island Company's Proposition to a Texas Town.

The Eagle's articles on the subject of a cotton mill have attracted the attention of a reader of this paper at Hubbard City, Texas, who writes as follows:

"The business men of this town are now considering and investigating a proposition by a Rhode Island company to put up a small cotton factory here—one of 2000, 3000 or 5000 spindles. The proposition is for the town, or any number of citizens of the town to put up the bouse and take two-thirds interest in the machinery. The company will take one-third and furnish an experienced superintendent to run it. They say it will cost about \$4 a spindle and a 2000 spindle factory will employ about 50 hands, a 3000 spindle about 75, and a 5000 spindle about 100 or 125 hands. The correspondent says there are several such small plants in that state wanting to come south. I think our people should begin with such small plants with the view of enlarging as circumstances seem to demand. Why not Bryan take one?"

Through Trains Resumed.

The heavy bridge washouts between Bryan and Calvert on the H. & T. C. have been repaired and the first through trains since June 28 passed north and south yesterday. The first train over the line between here and Hearne was taken out of the yards here yesterday morning by Conductor Turner. The H. & T. C. sustained heavy losses of property and business as a result of the flood. It took an immense force of hands working night and day for over two weeks to repair their damages in this section sufficiently for traing to pass. It is greatly to the credit of the management and employees of the road that under the perilous conditions during the flood and the trying circumstances since its abatement no accidents have happened to passengers, employees or trains, and that too with two through passenger trains caught in this section in the center of the flood. Supt. J. M. Lee has given greater evidence than ever of his ability and fitness for the position he holds. He rose to meet the emergency, a giant in intellect and energy, remaining with the men in rain and sun and directing the work in person and through the many capable men under him on this division.

Smoke General Arthur cigars—best on earth—sold at the Exposition saloon. 141tf

Dennis Call's Mission.

While Dennis Call has left us to start a bank in Beaumont, we think have always known him, but to know him cannot fail to appreciate that home ties are hard to break, when it is learned that he has decided to join our automobile club. The machine Dennis will use is entirely different from anything so far appearing in the market. In the fact that it is part automobile and part flying machine, and is run by compressed air. The ingenuity he has displayed will convince anyone that in addition to being a banker he is an inventor of a high order. The air is pumped by an ordinary blacksmith's bellows and the current is directed against a square canted saddle in the bow of the vehicle. Thus, the speed can be easily regulated by increasing or decreasing the up and down motion of the bellows. Dennis says the idea suggested itself to him by watching Pete Lanson, come up the river in his sail boat during a calm by filling the sails with an ordinary five cent fan. Pete didn't go real swift, but when his crude arrangement is compared with scientific principles Dennis has adapted, the improvement can be readily seen. His is called a Hanson because it is such a pretty thing.—Orange Leader.

DR. PAUL M. RAYSOR.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Bryan, Texas.

Office over James Drug Store. Residence phone 131.

ARE YOU LOOKING

FOR

Bargains?

The place to buy Seasonable Groceries at prices to suit the Hard Times

IS AT

CLARKE & DANSBY'S.

The Flood has washed away the chance to make profits on our goods, and we are selling them cheaper than ever.

IT'S NO TROUBLE to find what you want at our Store. With so many things to select from, you are bound to find what you want.

The good things we have are too numerous to enumerate. Call and see us or phone 106, and we will tell you all about them.

Yours for business,

CLARKE & DANSBY,

Uptodate Crocers.

Telephone 106.

GIRLS LURED FROM HOME.

Queer Business Conducted in London by Agents from Russia.

The practice of beguiling English girls abroad on the pretext of providing them with lucrative engagements in music halls has recently assumed the dimensions of a notorious traffic. Aggravated, having been made to the knowledge of an official inquiry has been made, but the view of stopping the traffic is succeeding. A representative of the London police has been in the city of the enormous amount of money that in consequence of this traffic is being actively engaged in luring the girls to the persons or organizations concerned in it. The police have their suspicions fixed upon supposed agents located in London, who represent the maintenance of girls in Russia, their communication being commission for the girls procured. Several managers of west end music halls, knowing cases of girls being lured abroad by fraudulent inducements, have provided the police with the addresses of certain suspects. There are numerous glaring examples of theatrical girls of good character who are now eternally exiled in Russia, without the means of returning home to England. They had gone there relying upon the good faith of so-called foreign theatrical agents, whose glowing pictures of fortune were falsified soon after their arrival. When the young ladies pleaded the terms of the written agreement, drawn up and duly signed in London, they were told that an English contract had no validity in Russia. It is a terrible indictment to bring against the nation ruled over by the pacific and chivalrous czar that only two music halls in his wide domain are above suspicion, being conducted on honorable lines, legally and morally. Yet one of the best informed directors of music halls in London made that astounding statement to Lloyd's representative, and repeated it without qualification, urging that he knew what he was talking about. Mr. Burrows, of the Theatrical Mission, in Henrietta street, has received letters from young women now in Russia who had been victimized. One girl who had previously resided at Macready House wrote a piteous letter, begging for assistance to enable her to return home. She bore an irreproachable character, and had taken good parts in London theaters. Several people have sent money toward the paying of her return fare. The girl's story is one of revolting deception practiced upon her in St. Petersburg, and it is certain that her experience is typical of many which never come to the knowledge of the police or the public. A significant fact is that the London agents of these foreign managers invariably take the precaution of selecting girls who have no family ties in this country, thereby rendering them an easier and safer prey to their machinations. Only a short time ago nine young women simultaneously disappeared from the Maningham district of Bradford, and it is supposed that some, if not all, are now on their way to Russia. This supposition is founded upon the fact that theatrical agents had been canvassing about Bradford very energetically for some time previously. The missing girls are spoken of in Maningham as bearing respectable characters. When parliament opens Col. Dalbiac, M. P., and other members are pledged to raise the question of suppressing the scandal.—Lloyd's Weekly.

WOMEN EXECUTIONERS.

Both Belgium and Virginia Have Had Them.

What do you think of a woman who voluntarily offered herself to the government as the public executioner? A few years ago the official public executioner at Brussels died, and a substitute was temporarily appointed. On one occasion this person was ill and unable to attend. But at the appointed hour a stout middle-aged woman presented herself at the central police station and quietly remarked to the assembled functionaries: "I've come for the execution. My husband is not very well this morning and has asked me to take his place. Please let us get to business." The general stupefaction may be more easily imagined than described, which, being noticed by the would-be lady executioner, she added in a reassuring tone: "Oh, this is not by any means the first time." It afterward transpired that the woman, whose name was Marie Rege, had officiated on several occasions in lieu of her husband. Dressed up in his clothes and her face masked, she had been the public executioner at several exceptions, and never had the proceedings been interrupted by a single hitch. It is needless to add that the police authorities were unable to avail themselves of her offer on this occasion, however. It will be a surprise to most people to learn that there has actually been a woman executioner in this country. In olden times few cared to undertake the office of executioner, and occasionally death sentences were respite on condition that the criminal should perform this office. A case of this sort occurred in pre-revolutionary days, when a woman was sentenced to death for a murder she had committed in Virginia. The death sentence was respite on her offering to become public executioner, and known as "Lady Betty" she performed those duties for many years. She officiated on the scaffold without any mask or disguise, and flogged criminals through the streets with enthusiastic vigor.

Bill Clifton's Laugh Still Free. The blizzard did not linger at Darien long enough to freeze Bill Clifton's famous laugh. He will bring it to Atlanta with him next fall.

Wearers of the Best, Look to the
Sellers of the Best!

CLAPP SHOES

Are like handsome women; people stop to admire them. They are made of the best leather money can buy, the best workman money can hire under the best system brains can devise.

Our Dollar Shirt

There is Rightness, Fitness and Fashion in our \$1 shirt, they have value from neck to tail.

WEBB BROS.,

One Price and that a Low One.

IF YOU WANT

Pipe Work and Plumbing

Am well fixed to do good work, and will do your work as well and at as low prices as it can be done by anyone.

WATER BACKS in stoves.

FITTING UP RESERVOIRS.

BATH TUBS.

HOSE REPAIRING, ETC.

Leave orders at Hortman's shop (formerly Wooten's shop.) All work promptly attended to.

M. F. HEENAN

We are making special prices on

PICTURE FRAMES

And have a new and elegant line of

Mouldings

To select from. You can save money by taking advantage of our present prices for any work you have in this line.

TYLER HASWELL.

"The I. & G. N."

THE ILLUSTRATOR AND GENERAL
NARRATOR Of Facts

ABOUT
TEXAS

A handsomely illustrated monthly publication 20 pages, engraved covers in colors, issued by the I. & G. N. R. R. descriptive of the matchless resources of, and for the encouragement of intelligent farming, and industrial and general enterprise in East, South, and South-west Texas. First issue during March.

Will be sent to any address on receipt of 25 cents in stamps or otherwise, to cover postage for one year, or of two cents to cover postage on sample copy. Address:

D. J. PRICE, G. P. & T. A.,

Palestine, Texas

MONEY LOST!

If you have not been trading with us you have lost money, for we KNOW that we are selling many articles cheaper than our competitors. We do not mean goods that are old and stale for we offer none of that sort. We mean FRESH Goods of BEST QUALITY. A 40 pound box of Starch for \$1.25 sounds mighty cheap for a good article but

Its so, Just the Same!

And its even so that we are offering many other kinds of Groceries equally as cheap. Your orders will have our best attention and will be delivered promptly at your home.

YOURS TRULY,

ZUBER & McDOUGALD,

Telephone 111.

H. & T. C. Time Card, Bryan

Northbound No 1.....12:18 p.m.
Southbound No 2.....4:03 p.m.
Northbound No 3.....2:07 a.m.
Southbound No 4.....1:48 a.m.

I. & G. N. Time Table, Hearne

WEST BOUND:
No. 1 leaves.....1:05 a.m.
No. 3 leaves.....9:05 a.m.

EAST BOUND:
No. 2 leaves.....3:53 a.m.
No. 4 leaves.....4:39 p.m.

BETWEEN HEARNE AND SAN ANTONIO.

No. 9, leaves Hearne.....3:10 p.m.

No. 10, arrives at Hearne.....11:55 a.m.

H. & T. C. Time Table Hearne

NORTH BOUND.

No. 1 arrives.....12:50 p.m.

No. 3 arrives.....2:45 a.m.

LOCAL NEWS.

Louis Fuller is at Calvert.
Foley Reed went to Hearne yesterday.
J. W. Leigh went to Dallas yesterday.
W. E. Johnson went to Waco yesterday.
Fresh hams just received at Howell Bros. 101
The good roads campaign is on to stay.
G. M. Edge returned to Galveston yesterday.
Sam R. Henderson went to Navasota yesterday.
R. B. Welch was here from Smetana yesterday.
B. H. Peverly was here from Millican yesterday.
Two Houses for Rent—Apply to Mrs. E. B. Roberts. 172tf
Dr. J. F. Eaves was here from Millican yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Waldrop are visiting in Waco.
Mrs. J. Webb Howell returned from Mexia yesterday.
Marcus Miller came up from Hempstead yesterday.
Dr. Jones of College, was a visitor to the city yesterday.
Miss Tillie Stewart is visiting relatives at Wheelock.
J. C. Blume was here from Bain Prairie yesterday.
Drink Mount Vernon Pure Rye at the Exposition saloon. 160f
Dr. G. F. Thornhill came up from Navasota yesterday.
All kinds of fine millinery very cheap at Mrs. C. M. Proctors. 183tf
Give us good roads and a cotton mill and Bryan's future is assured.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley will leave today for the Indian Territory.
Houston steamed bread received fresh every day at Howell Bros. 199

Mr. R. B. McGregor of Millican, attended the Alexandria protracted meeting, the first service being last Friday night. Rev. E. M. Myers pastor Methodist church of Millican conducts the meeting. There was a good attendance for the first meeting, and prospects are fair for a good meeting. Everybody is invited to attend and help make a good meeting, for says Mr. McGregor, "we feel the Lord will be with us."

T. P. Hall of Steep Hollow, called on The Eagle while in town yesterday. Mr. Hall is deeply interested in the good road movement and says he expects to attend the meeting here Thursday and induce as many others to come as possible.

Night shirts are a great luxury these hot nights. We have just received a large assortment in light weight cambric, nainsook, cross barred muslin, with and without collars, from 50 cents to \$1.50. Parks & Waldrop. 197.

Rev. E. M. Myers is conducting a meeting under an arbor just built at Alexandria church. Mrs. Myers and Misses Gertie Cunningham and Mollie Pool came up from Millican yesterday to attend the meeting.

Are you doing anything for the good roads movement? If not you are neglecting an opportunity to benefit not only yourself and your neighbor, but every citizen of Bryan and Brazos county.

Bodie Glenn's work train came in from the north yesterday and is in the yards here. Mr. Glenn will return Monday and continue work on the track above here where cribbing has been done.

Marriage licenses: Thomas McAdams to Mary M. Gibbs, James Franklin to Rosan Rencher, S. L. Albertson to Lilian Calhoun, Henry Littleton to Carrie Winlock, Wm. Banks to Mrs. Ellen Petty.

FOUND—A coat, memorandum book and some collars, the property of F. L. Bland of College Station. Owner can get same on application at this office upon payment for this notice. 202

The first through passenger from Denison passed through here yesterday en route to Houston. The private car, "St. Anthony," with Supt. J. M. Lee on board was attached to the train.

J. A. Palmer writes the Eagle from Madisonville that after investigation he learns that crops are all right in Madison, Leon and north Grimes counties.

Dr. J. M. Nicks was here from Stone City yesterday and called on The Eagle. He said he had been without mail since "before the flood."

The unveiling of the Texas monument at old Washington has been postponed until next San Jacinto Day—April 21, 1900.

C. A. Glenn was here from Stone City yesterday.

M. D. Willis left yesterday to visit at Corsicana, Abilene and Big Springs.

G. R. Dickerson and Mr. Robinson were here from Wellborn yesterday.

The latest craze in neckwear, English handkerchief ties—at Parly, Waldrop. 199.

For accident and life insurance either in lodges or companies see Joe B. Reed. 199, rice and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavit Love have returned to Franklin after a visit to relatives here.

Miss Japhet returned to Houston yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiprecht.

Rockwall has notified Mayor Adams of the shipment of \$40 worth of provisions for the flood sufferers.

The reports from the crops on the hill lands in this and adjoining counties grow more flattering as the days roll along.

The contract to dig down the road at the hill on the Navasota river, visited by a committee and determined upon before the big rains, has awarded to G. D. Price of the Kurten neighborhood, and the work will be done at once.

The H. & T. C. railway today sent a gang of linemen up to Pin-oak creek between Bryan and Hearne to put in a system of electric lights that will permit the employment of a double crew on the work of reconstructing the missing bridge. Two of the new passenger engines will be stationed there with their headlight apparatus tapped to furnish the light power. This is probably the first time such an experiment has been used but the linemen are confident of being able to string forty-two incandescent lights along the bridge.—Navasota Examiner.

MADE COMPANIONS BY PERIL.

Wild Beasts Herd Together to Escape a Forest Fire.

An incident of the forest fires in the hills of the Descanso neighborhood, in southern California, illustrates the comradeship that common peril brings about among beasts as well as among men. After the flames had completed their work of destruction and spread a pall over the hills, a rancher went forth among the charred stumps and smoking brush heaps to look for a number of cattle and colts which he feared had been hemmed in by the fire. He went across gully and ridge in his search, until at last he saw his stock some little distance ahead. He was more than astonished upon coming up to the group to find not only his cattle and colts, but a deer, three wildcats, a coyote, and several rabbits, all alive and apparently in no fear of him. They watched his approach with indifference, the timidity gone from the big-eyed deer, no venom in the wildcats' purr, and honesty shining in the gray coyote's face. The rabbits sat on their haunches, as meek as the pets of children. But the poor coyote was in pain, and as the farmer came close the erstwhile robber of the roost dragged his helpless hind-quarters toward the man in mute supplication. The legs of the animal had been frightfully burned. The rancher was in no mood to make friends of such strange creatures, and at once drove his stock through the smoldering brush, the deer going along with the cattle, the rabbits hopping along at the rancher's heels, the wildcats slouching along behind, and the coyote, unable to follow, whining a pathetic appeal for succor. When the burning field was passed the deer broke into a run for the distant hills, the rabbits were away like a flash, and the old defiance and snarling leer came back to the wildcats, who scorned to make a show of haste. They walked slowly out of sight.—San Diego Union.

INFLUENZA FROM CATS.

Wandering Felines Said to Be Responsible for Spread of Disease.

Says the London Mail: A warning is issued by W. J. Arkcoll, veterinary surgeon of Queen's road, W., to families in which cats are kept, against allowing them to be in the house while suffering apparently from a mere cold. "I have recently discovered," he writes, "that in many parts of the west and northwest of London a number of the feline race have been stricken with influenza, and of a most dangerous form. As the epidemic may be contracted from pets, it behooves ladies and gentlemen not to handle or fondle afflicted animals. I would particularly forewarn them not to allow children to play with or go near to a cat or dog which appears to have contracted only a slight cold."

Bonaparte's Sugar Bowl.

Hampten (Maine) woman, Mrs. E. B. Maddocks, has in her possession a sugar bowl which was once the property of Napoleon Bonaparte. It was given to her mother in 1812, when Napoleon was in camp at Strasburg. The bowl is made of earthenware, and is silver-plated, and is considered no less valuable because of a nick in the cover of the bowl, as the story runs that Napoleon was passing it to a friend one day, when he accidentally dropped it on the floor, making the aforesaid nick.

"NO DURN FUL."

They Didn't Need to Print the Letters Sent to Him.

Chicago News: There is a mail-order house in Chicago which has no city trade, but draws its business entirely from rural districts, through the medium of catalogues and correspondence. Some of the letters received from the country patrons are not only interesting as specimens of chirography, but very amusing when the convictions they give expression to are considered. This house, in its infancy, before the innovation of the typewriter, sold a wagon to a farmer in West Virginia. The correspondence was written in longhand. Then followed a lapse of twenty years, in which time the farmer had no occasion to communicate with the merchants. Two months ago he again wrote for information concerning a wagon, and the reply, typewritten, was duly mailed. In a few days this answer came back: "Blankville, W. Va., Jan. 9, 1899.— — & Co.—Dear Serze: Yourse about the waggin received an' I take my pen in hand to tell you misters that I ain't no durn ful if I ain't had no collidge edacashun. I kin read ritin' an' yew don't need tew print your letters fer me I kin readem I bot a waggin from yew twenty years ago an' you didn't hev to print my letter then an' I gess I hev lerned a few things secne then, I reckon I kin git a waggin without botherin' you folks. Yours truly, SILAS GOGGIN."

WHEN MEN ARE STRONGEST.

Up to the Thirtieth Year One Continues to Get Stronger.

The muscles, in common with all the organs of the body, have their stages of development and decline. Our physical strength increases up to a certain age, and then decreases. Tests of the strength of several thousands of people have been made by means of a dynamometer (strength measurer), and the following are given as the average for the white race:

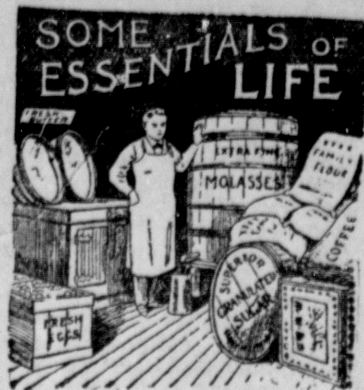
The "lifting power" of a youth of 17 years is 280 pounds; in his 20th year this increases to 320 pounds, and in the 30th and 31st year it reaches its height, 355 pounds. At the end of the 31st year the strength begins to decline, very slowly at first. By the 40th year it has decreased eight pounds, and this diminution continues at a slightly increasing rate until the 50th year is reached, when the figure is 330 pounds. After this period the strength falls more rapidly until the weakness of old age is reached. It is not possible to give statistics of the decline of strength after the 50th year, as it varies to a large extent in different individuals.

A Shrewd Scheme.

A Boston restaurant-keeper was standing in front of his establishment grumbling at the hard times and lamenting his fate. Although he could see people walking up and down the streets, they seemed to avoid him; and even the visitors to the town, who could not be supposed to know anything about his place, seemed to avoid it instinctively. He meditated much on his misfortune, and racked his brains to devise some scheme that would improve his business. At last an idea occurred to him. Going to a bronze founder he ordered several peculiar tablets of the kind that are seen in different parts of Boston on the fronts of houses to commemorate the birthplace or boarding-house of some one or another of the city's great men. Fastening these tablets on conspicuous parts of his building he laid in a large supply of eatables and awaited the result. Now the great point about these tablets was that they were utterly unintelligible—the inscriptions being half-obliterated Latin—but their effect was electrical. Every true Bostonian glanced at them, took it for granted that the restaurant was one of the many with a historic flavor, and patronized it at once. The strangers that visited the city looked at the tablets hopelessly, then patronized the house in the hope that they would find some one who could explain the strange inscriptions. After working this scheme for several years without being found out, the shrewd restaurant keeper had made enough money to enable him to come to New York to live.

Mutually Surprised.

There must have been about 400 people at Lake Bennett, writes Mr. Secretan, in his entertaining book, "To Klondike and Back," making 400 different varieties of death-dealing conveyances, for each had to construct his own boat for descending to the Yukon river. The owner of a little wheezy, portable sawmill, which was puffing away day and night, tearing spruce logs to pieces for \$100 a thousand feet, was getting rich. Anything that would float was at a premium. Once in awhile you would see something resembling a boat, but not often. As a general rule, the soapbox and coffin combination was the most popular pattern. Some men could not wait to be supplied by the wheezy sawmill, but went in for whipsawing on their own account. One man stands on top of the log, and the other below, and the saw is then pushed up and down along a chalk-mark. A story is told of two "pardners" who commenced whipsawing. After working awhile, till his tired muscles almost refused duty, the lower one excused himself for a moment, and having hired the first man he met to take his place in the pit, disappeared. The sawing proceeded until the uppermost "pardner," all unconscious that he was working with an entire stranger, he thought him of a device to rest. Making some ordinary explanation, he got down from the log and quickly hired an Indian to take his place at the saw. The "pardners" were mutually surprised to meet each other shortly afterward in an adjacent saloon.



Our Coat is Off!

Not for a fistic encounter, but to serve you with energy, judgment, courtesy, and despatch in every department of the Grocery business. What you don't want we long ago stopped carrying---what you do want we have in abundance, and invariably the best to be had for the money. We buy that way and we sell that way.

Jno. M. Lawrence & Co.

I Have Just Received

An elegant line of Nethersole Silver Bracelets, Friendship Hearts and Bracelets, which I am selling very close for First-class Goods. I have a large line of

LOCK BRACELETS IN SOLID GOLD, GOLD FILLED and STERLING SILVER, SOLID GOLD HEARTS, ETC.

My line of GOLD BROOCHES are up-to-date. I call your attention to my line of Alarm Clocks of high grades continuous alarm. Also cheaper grade fresh and new. Walnut 8-day Clocks as cheap as can be sold. Call for my new silver Metal Spoons, 50 cents per set guaranteed to equal solid silver. We will engrave free of charge from date all goods bought of us, no matter as to price and quantity, we want your trade and will appreciate same. Cut Glass, Silver Novelties, Watches, Etc. at the lowest prices, which must be seen to appreciate the low prices.

J. M. Caldwell, Agt.

Kandy Kitchen

ICE CREAM PARLOR



All the new ICES and Iced drinks tastefully served. The finest....

Candies, Fresh Fruits,

FINE CIGARS, LOWNEY'S and GUNTHER'S Candies.

Phone 202.

An Unknown Negro Strung up Near Iola.

Navasota, Texas, July 14.—A negro whose name is not definitely known here tonight was lynched by a mob of furious citizens near Iola in North Grimes at 5 o'clock this evening.

The negro went to the home of a white boy named Lemuel Sharp, living on Roans prairie, proposing that they go squirrel hunting. Sharp took his gun, and when three miles from home the negro secured the weapon and put both the loads into Sharp, hitting him in the head, back and neck. When the hunters failed to return home a search was inaugurated and Sharp found dead. The negro fled, but was captured north of Iola today and hanged this evening.—Houston Post.

Fresh cold beer and lunch, Wooten Wells soda water always on hand at V. C. Marek's next door to Saunders & Johnson's. 171tf

FROM TABOR.

We are having some very pretty weather at present. The farmers are damaged to some extent especially those that have farms in the creek bottoms. All who had laid by, will have it to do over. The revival meeting closed Sunday, at Cottonwood. Rev. Myers of Millican, started a protracted meeting at Alexander Friday. There are no deaths here, but there is a good deal sickness of a serious nature, here. A Friend.

Acute and Chronic bowel troubles, such as Chronic Diarrhoe, Flux, Inflammation of Bowels, Cholera and Ulcerated Bowels are cured with Emmel's Black Powder. 50c a box. Sold only at Emmel's drug store.

H. & T. C.

R. R.

DOUBLE DAILY TRAIN.

Short and Quick Line Between North and South Texas.

T S BETWEEN
H L HOUSTON AND DENVER
R E Via Ennis and Ft. Worth
O P GALVESTON AND DENISON
U Via Houston and Dallas
G R GALVESTON AND ST. LOUIS
H S Via Houston, Ennis and Paris
HOUSTON AND AUSTIN

The H. & T. C. reaches Galveston, Houston, Brenham, Austin, Waco, Corsicana, Waxahatchie, Ft. Worth, Dallas, Plano, McKinney, Sherman, and Denison, and gives First-class Service.

C. W. BEIN, M. L. ROBBINS,
Traffic Manager. G. P. & T. Agt.
W. S. WILSON, Agt. Houston
Bryan Texas,

W. C. FOUNTIAN,

DENTIST.

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK ROGER & GALLETT'S

Vera Violet Perfume

VERA VIOLET SOAP.

Our stock of Perfumes and Toilet Waters are of the very best makes and latest odors.

WE SHALL BE PLEASED TO SERVE YOU.

Wilson-Jenkins Drug Co.

TELEPHONE 20.

LOVE RULES

This Little Household in a Very Strange Manner.

It was the best regulated family I ever knew of. I shall not pretend to say that it was the happiest, for of that I do not know, but it was the most orderly. Everybody and everything was in the proper place at the proper time and not a bit of wrangling or strife was ever heard of by the neighbors, who took a more than ordinary interest in the remarkable household. The family consisted of the father, mother and one daughter, a sweet, cheerful miss who, when I knew her, was about 15 years of age. She was the ruler of the house, the darling of both parents, but in no way spoiled by the affection bestowed upon her. Stranger than the perfect peace and tranquillity that pervaded the home was the fact that the husband and wife lived entirely separate lives and never exchanged a word. It was the talk of the locality that they had not spoken to one another for more than ten years. "Why?" I could not help asking my informant. He told me in his own way, making a rather long story of it, and revamping a great deal of local history that they married after a brief courtship and found, when too late, that their temperaments were uncongenial. They simply could not get along together. "But why did they not separate?" "Well, you see, there was the child. They were both devoted to it and neither could be reconciled to the idea of parting from it. Each understood the other's love for the little girl, and so they determined to forego a legal separation. They were not jealous of their baby's love, and neither tried to poison its mind against the other. It was the one thing that held them together. And as she grew this came to be more and more the case, until now, fully conscious of the influence she exercises it with a cheerfulness, a sweetness and a tact that make her indeed the mainstay of the household. When they breakfast, for instance, the father will say, 'Please tell your mother I should like another roll,' or perhaps the mother will remark: 'Ask your father if he will not have another cup of coffee.' In all things she is the authorized interpreter and she alone is responsible for whatever of peace and happiness there is in that house. I don't know what would be the result if anything should happen to her, but I am sure that if she lives she will one day bring about a happy reconciliation."

ASKED FOR A DIVORCE.

Because She Didn't Know That She Was Married.

London Cor. New York Mail and Express: There has just been decided in the divorce court one of the most singular petitions which crop up from time to time to enliven the rather depressing atmosphere of that resort of matrimonial litigants. The petitioner was a Jewish only 20 years old, her maiden name being Miriam Leiberman. She sought a declaration of nullity of her marriage on the ground that it was obtained by fraud. Some four years ago, it was alleged, she was courted by one Solomon Szapira, who induced her to proceed with him to a registrar's office and go through the marriage ceremony on the plea that it was merely a necessary process of formal betrothal to precede their proper union in the synagogue. A remarkable feature of the case was that immediately the nuptial knot was tied the bridegroom shook hands with his youthful spouse at the office door and forthwith departed for South Africa, where he has remained ever since. It seems a difficult thing in these fin-de-siecle days of enlightenment and education to credit that the only person present at this ceremony who apparently had any idea of its binding nature was the bridegroom himself, whose object obviously was to secure the girl against possible rivals while he was seeking his fortune in foreign lands. The necessary witnesses of the marriage included the mother and uncle of the bride, both of whom solemnly swore in court that they did not know a marriage had taken place. The novelty of the circumstances and the incredible ignorance displayed by the parties somewhat staggered Mr. Justice Barnes, who adjourned the case and directed the Jewish rabbi to make some investigation into the facts. That functionary, however, could throw no light on the matter beyond expressing his conviction that the ignorance of the parties concerned was bona fide, and not concocted for ulterior motives. Finally the judge announced a decree, but expressed his intention of throwing the ultimate responsibility upon the queen's proctor, to whom all the papers would be sent and who could, if he thought proper, interfere to prevent the decree being made absolute.

The Assumption of Scientists.

Canon Maccooli, a distinguished English churchman and the friend of Mr. Gladstone, is thus quoted in the London Times: A friend of the canon's once shared the box-seat with the driver of a stage-coach in Yorkshire, and being the lover of horses, talked with the coachman about his team. One horse in particular he admired. "Ah," said the coachman, "but that 'oss ain't as good as he looks. He's a scientific 'oss." "A scientific horse?" exclaimed the canon's friend. "What on earth do you mean by that?" "I means," replied the coachman, "an 'oss as thinks he knows a great deal more nor he does."

Intelligence for Matrimony.

A law recently passed in Norway makes girls ineligible for matrimony unless they can show certificates of skill in cooking, knitting and spinning.

ENGINES' NARROW ESCAPE.

They Stop Just in Time to Prevent a Serious Smash-Up.

The Railroad Gazette record of train accidents for January will not be so long as it might have been, says the Sioux Times, for two engines which tried to touch noses on in Iowa failed to carry out their evil purposes. For the particulars we are indebted to an eloquent contemporary. It was on the morning of January 5, near Sioux City, the trains being a passenger and a freight of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha. A special freight train bound south ought to have waited at Leeds, a few miles north of Sioux City, for the north-bound passenger train, which starts out at 7:15, but the conductor and the engineman of the freight train had forgotten about the passenger and "they were steaming ahead at a furious rate, without a thought of danger." The conductor and engineman of the passenger train, having the right of the road, were likewise steaming ahead, with a similar absence of thought; but danger was right there, and ever since that hour the conductors and enginemen have very frequently shuddered. If the morning had been foggy, instead of bright and clear, or if either of the enginemen had not been on the alert as they were, it seems certain the monster locomotive, with its load of fat stock hurrying toward the market, and the panther-like passenger engine, long and slim, with its burden of humanity, would have rushed together in deadly embrace. The two engines caught sight of each other at the same instant. Then there was quick work in the cabs, and in thirty seconds the two stopped on the curve near the residence of Alderman Tredway, with a distance of about two blocks between them. The enginemen on the passenger train, pale with excitement, leaped out of his window and asked John B. Cosgrove, section foreman for the Illinois Central: "What in Sam Hill is that up the track?" "Second section of 15," answered the track boss, who had seen the danger the trains were in, and who is said to have signaled the passenger train. He also was doing some nervous skating. "Toot, toot!" shrieked the passenger engine. "Toot, toot, toot!" sullenly responded the big mogul, which began to move its train backward.

PAT'S REPLY SAVES SERGEANT

His Colonel Overlooked One of His Numerous Sprees.

From the Washington Post: When one of the distinguished brigadier-generals of the regular army was the colonel of an infantry regiment, stationed at a far western post, he was known as a deep, steady drinker. Drink never showed on him, but it was pretty well known throughout his command that he was, to employ the army phrase, "corned up" just about all the time. One of the first sergeants of this colonel's regiment was notable in the outfit as a corking fine soldier and tip-top non-commissioned officer, but he had one fault. He was bound to accumulate a huge, whooping jag every pay day and he had to be "broke" "busted" to the ranks that is—a number of times for this reason. He was generally made a top sergeant again, after a month or so as an unchevroned buck soldier, for he was almost an invaluable man in the top soldier's billet. On one of the occasions when this first sergeant returned to his quarters after a two day whirl in the town adjoining the post—he had been absent without leave for twenty-four hours—the colonel and post commanding officer visited the locked-up derelict at the guard-house. "Look here, my man," said the colonel, admonitively, "why in the devil do you engage in this kind of funny business? You're too good a man to ruin yourself in this way. You're the best first sergeant I've got in my command, and here you've gone and acted so again that I've got to break you. Why don't you quit it? Why will you persist in getting drunk every day? Why don't you drink like I do now?" "Because, sir," replied the top sergeant with a grin, "if I did I'd be dead in a week." The "old man" grinned and walked off, and the first sergeant was not "broke" that time.

She Would Be There.

"I am sorry to learn that you are so ill that you cannot possibly be in your accustomed place tomorrow morning," Miss Hysee, said the minister's wife condolingly, "and I have hurried over to say that you need not feel the slightest uneasiness about the solo you were to sing in the opening anthem. Mr. Goodman and the choir have arranged that Miss Goneyby shall take the part and—"

"What?"

The popular soprano of the Rev. Dr. Goodman's church choir sat bolt upright in bed.

"What!" she screamed. "That old maid with the cracked voice to try to sing my solo? Never!"

With one hand she tore the bandages off her head; with the other she swept the medicines from the little table to the floor, and then kicked down the coverlets.

"Tell Dr. Goodman and the others," she said, in a voice that rang through the house like the silvery tones of a bell, "to notify Miss Goneyby that she needn't mangle that solo. I'll be there!"

Man's Lifting Power.

The lifting power of a youth of 17 is 280 pounds; in his thirtieth year this increases to 320 pounds, and in the thirtieth and thirty-first years it reaches its height—365 pounds. By the fortieth year he has decreased 8 pounds, and this diminution continues at a slightly increasing rate until the fiftieth year is reached, when the figure is 330 pounds.

A QUEER LETTER.

It Was Written on Thin Slabs of White Stone.

"The queerest letter I ever saw in my life," said Washington newspaperman to a New Orleans Times-Democrat reporter, "was shown me at the home of an army officer who is now on duty in the war department. It is written on a couple of thin slabs of grayish-white stone, each about six inches long and two inches broad, and its story is rather romantic. When Gen. Crook was chasing the Apache chief, Geronimo, across southern Arizona in 1885, the officer to whom I refer commanded a company of infantry, and while the main command pushed west, along the Gila river, he took a couple of troopers and struck out southward on a reconnoiter. They had been gone about two weeks, suffering all manner of hardships and living exactly like the Indians themselves, when the captain decided to send one of his men back with a verbal report. He was anxious to embrace the opportunity to also dispatch a letter to his sweetheart, who was then a young belle in Washington society, but there was not a scrap of paper of any kind in the party, nor as much as a morsel of pencil. Knowing she was eagerly waiting news from the front he racked his brain and finally noticed some smooth fragments of limestone that had chipped off from a nearby ledge. That solved the problem. He selected two flat pieces, drew a pistol cartridge from his belt and scrawled his letter with the point of the bullet. Laying the stones face to face, so that the writing would not be rubbed off by abrasion, he tied them firmly together with strips of a handkerchief and inscribed the address on the outside. Nothing remained but to affix the stamps, which the trooper promised to do as soon as he struck camp. He put the parcel in his blouse, got through in safety, and mailed it at Maricopa. It required eighteen cents postage, and the date mark is quite legible. I need hardly say that the lady prizes this strange epistle above all the souvenirs which now fill her beautiful Washington home."

MAGIC TALES.

One of the oldest forms of magic was the transformation of a person into the shape of some animal or bird. In a story by Apuleius the hero looks through the keyhole to see a witch change herself into an owl, and while trying a similar experiment is himself changed into a donkey. Unfortunately, he does not know the secret of resuming his own shape, except that he must wait through the winter until the spring brings back the roses, when he must devour a rosebud, which will restore him. The book contains an account of his adventures and sufferings in this disguise.

A story has been found in a chronicle which is evidently a reminiscence of this superstition. The story is assigned to the eleventh century, a thousand years after Apuleius wrote. There were two old women living in a cottage near Rome. If a stranger came to the house alone, these ladies transformed him into a pig or a horse, or some other animal, and sold him, spending the guilty proceeds in "wicked gluttony." One day there passed along the road a young man who was by calling a minstrel and a dancer. Him they transformed into a donkey. The victim preserved his intellects and his skill after the transformation and performed all his former feats and tricks in assine shape. Nothing more wonderful was ever seen than a donkey who could do conjuring tricks and could also dance and execute the most graceful capers you can imagine. Accordingly these ladies were enabled to sell the animal for a large sum of money.

A rich man bought him, and whenever he had company sent for him to amuse his friends. But the witches warned him that he must never suffer the donkey to be within reach of running water. In the end the performing animal managed to reach a stream; he drank of the water and instantly resumed his shape. "Where is my donkey?" asked Dives, bewildered and baffled. "I am the donkey," the young man replied. They took him to the judge, who heard the story, sent for the witches, and made short work with them.

A City Built of Zinc.

In the Transvaal, on the eastern border of Africa, is the queerest village in the world—Belra, a town built of zinc. The dwellings and outhouses, the public buildings, the residence of the governor, the barracks, the stores, hotels, saloons, the music halls, are all of zinc. The fever of speculation and the greed for gold was so great and the influx of immigrants so rapid that the town was built in six months.

Junior Republic.

Washington and Baltimore are about to make a Junior Republic for newsboys, where the little fellows will make their own laws, make their own judges and police officers, and learn to be useful men. This plan has been tried for five years in New York, and is a success.

She Was Fortunate.

Mrs. Gadabout—"That Mrs. Hard-head next door doesn't seem to have many friends."

Hostess (wearily)—"N-no. I wonder how she manages it."—New York Weekly.

She Knew Her Lesson.

He kissed the maid upon the cheek, And when the deed was done, The good Book's teaching she obeyed, And turned the other one.

CITY DIRECORY.

CITY OFFICERS.
Mayor, C. A. Adams.
Marshall, T. P. Boyett.
Deputy Marshal, R. H. Smith.
Secretary and Treasurer, Henry G. Rhodes.
Commissioner, H. H. Jones.
Comptroller, J. W. How-ell, W. W. Lawrence.
School Director, C. Adams, ex-officio president board of J. Allen Myers, secretary; Dr. J. W. Howell, M. H. James, M. Parker, Dr. L. L. Fountain, H. C. Robinson.

COUNTY OFFICERS.
Judge, A. G. Board.
Clerk, G. W. McMichael.
Attorney, Chas. S. Gainer.
Tax Collector, J. J. Adams.
Tax Assessor, R. M. Nall.
Sheriff, T. C. Nunn.
Treasurer, A. W. Buchanan.
District Clerk, J. W. Batts.
Commissioners: R. J. Deens, Lee Edge, Felix Phillips, P. H. Arrington.

CHURCHES.

Baptist—R. D. Wilson, pastor; Services every Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; prayer-meeting Thursday night.
Methodist—J. B. Cochran, pastor; Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Epworth League Sunday 4 p. m.; prayer-meeting Tuesday night.
St. Andrews' Episcopal—Rev. Herbert E. Bowers, L. L. D., rector. Holy communion first Sunday in the month. Services—First and third Sunday in each month, morning and evening and also morning of fourth Sunday. Other Sundays and each fifth Sunday the rector officiates at Navasota.
Presbyterian—J. D. West, pastor; Services morning and evening 1st, 3rd and 4th Sunday in each month; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; prayer-meeting Wednesday night.
Christian, J. L. Andrews, pastor—Services 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 3 p. m. Sunday; prayer-meeting Wednesday night.
Free Communion Baptist—A. M. Stewart, pastor; Services every Sunday night in each month; Sunday school 10 a. m.
St. Joseph's Catholic Church—Father Peinar, pastor; Mass at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday.
San Antonio Italian Catholic church—Father Guidice, pastor. Mass at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday.

LODGE MEETINGS.

Brazos Camp, No. 104, W. of W.—Meet second and fourth Friday nights in each month. W. R. Johnston, C. O.; Joe B. Reed, clerk.
Bryan Tent No. 16, K. O. T. M.—Meeting nights first and third Monday each month. J. H. Mawhinney, C.; Joe B. Reed, R. K.
Bryan Lodge No. 1980, Home Forum—Meeting nights second and fourth Wednesday each month. W. T. James, pres.; Joe B. Reed, financier.
Bryan Lodge No. 409, National Aid—Meeting nights first and third Wednesday in each month. W. W. Griffin, pres.; R. W. Downard, sec.
Ivanhoe Commandery No. 8, Knight Templars—Meet 2nd Tuesday in each month. A. M. Rhodes, E. C.; H. G. Rhodes, Secretary.
W. T. Austin Chapter No. 87, R. A. M.—Meets third Monday in each month. N. B. Cole, H. P., Joe B. Reed, Sec'y.
Brazos Lodge No. 129, A. F. & A. M.—Meet fourth Monday in each month. Dr. Paul M. Rayson, W. M.; D. C. DeMaret, Sec'y.
Brazos Lodge No. 64, K. of P.—Meet first and third Tuesday in each month—E. J. Jenkins, C. C.; D. C. DeMaret, K. of R. & S.
Vulcan Lodge No. 37, A. O. U. W.—Meet second and fourth Thursday in each month. A. W. Hollman, M. W. W. J. Walker, recorder.
Bryan Lodge No. 1032, K. of H.—Meet first and third Tuesday in each month. J. A. Myers, dictator; A. J. Platner, reporter.

Bryan Cotton Seed Oil Mill—J. N. Cole, president; James O. Chance, vice-president and treasurer; A. D. McConico, secretary.

Bryan Compress—Dr. J. W. Howell, president; W. E. Saunders, vice president; H. C. Robinson, secretary; R. S. Webb, treasurer; Walter Wiprecht, manager.

... TRY THE NEW CITY BAKERY.

Fresh Bread, Rolls, Cakes and Pies,

Delivered to any part of the City.

E. GRIESSER, Proprietor
Two doors below Webb Bros.

For Hot Weather

Our own SARSAPARILLA is unsurpassed for a spring tonic. If you need a good liver pill try JAMES' ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

JAMES' CHOLERA MIXTURE

Best on earth. HEAT POWDER, MOSQUITO LOTION, FLY PAPER, BED BUG EXTERMINATOR, BATH BRUSHES, SPONGES, TOILET SOAPS, PERFUMERY, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

New Line Hammocks Very Cheap.

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